

1986

The Spinster (1986)

Hollins College

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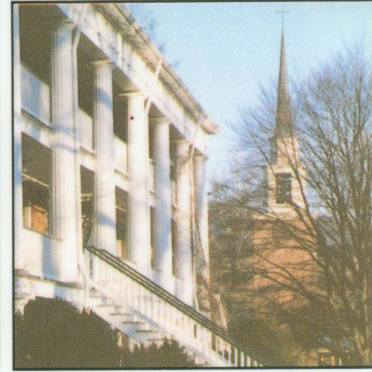
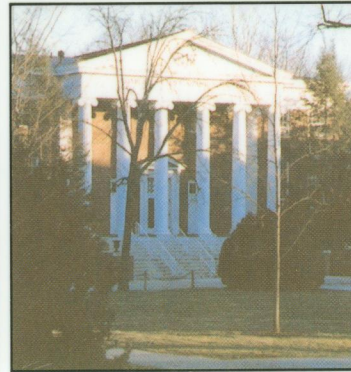
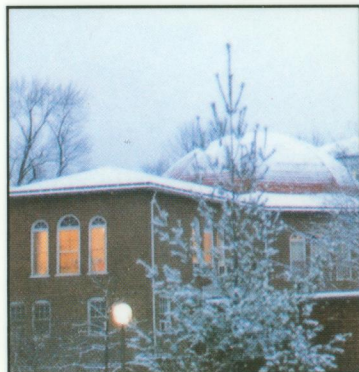
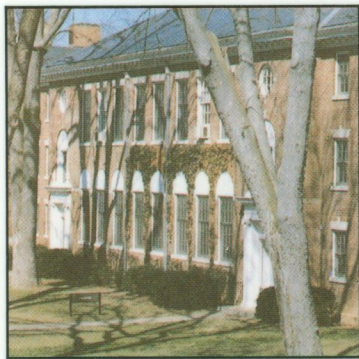


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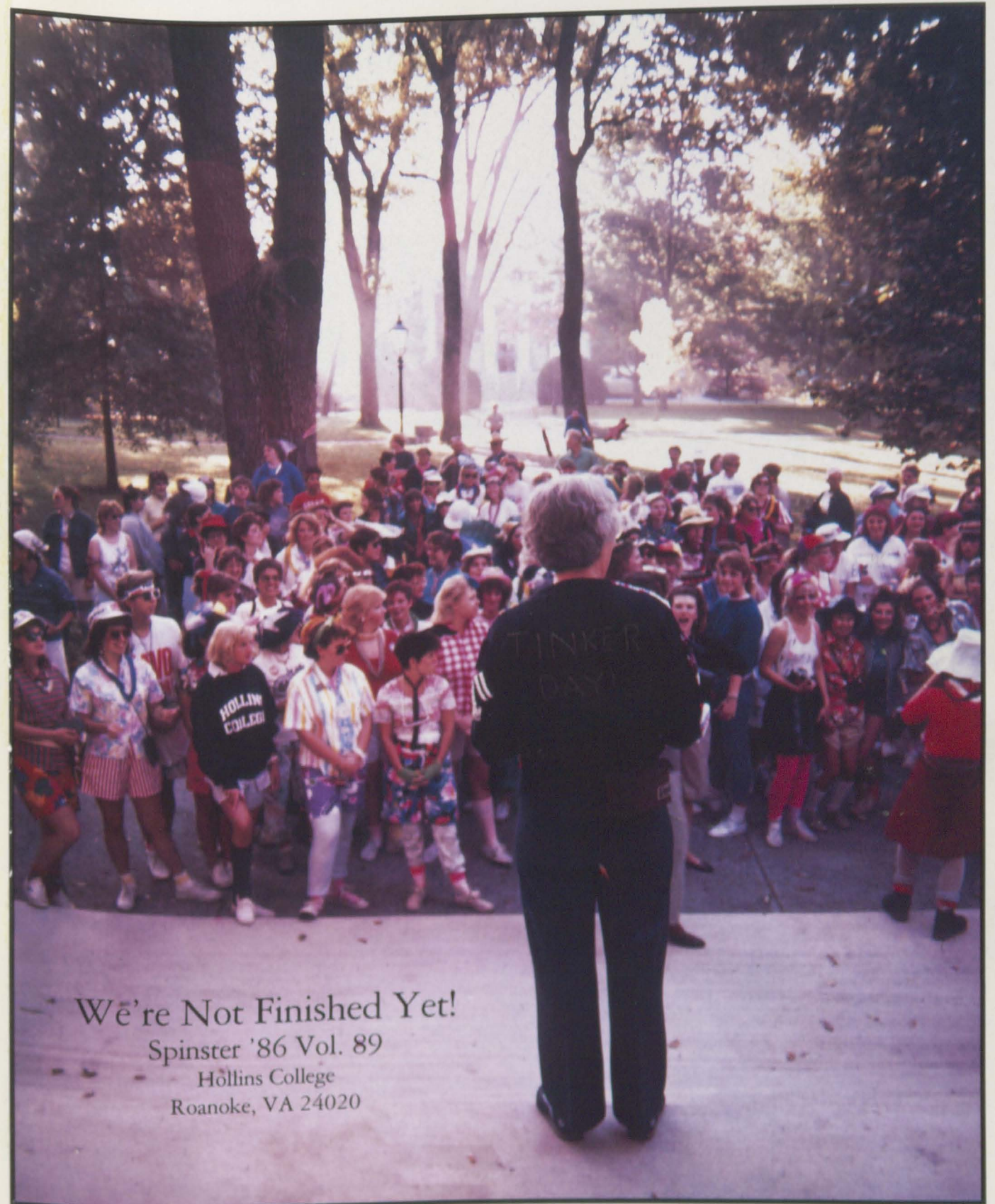
H O L L I N S

Spinster '86

Junius Parker Fishburn
Memorial Library
Hollins College, Virginia

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We're Not Finished Yet!

Spinster '86 Vol. 89

Hollins College
Roanoke, VA 24020

Receptions are often held in the Green Drawing Room. Alane Marco and Tom McGuire discuss their performance as soloists in the annual joint spring concert of the Chapel Choir and the Washington and Lee Glee Club.



Caroline Nolan

Somehow able to concentrate with many posters watching, Mimi Singer reviews a chapter of her book at bedtime.

Late-night deliveries from both Pizza Inn and Dominoes Pizza are a common sight. This delivery is being made as Freya walks for Founder's Day.



Caroline Kreimer



Nancy B. Lang

One advantage of living on campus is hearing the Christmas carolers. President Paula Brownlee is serenaded by students during the final week of classes in December.



Ann Croxson

We're Not Finished Yet!

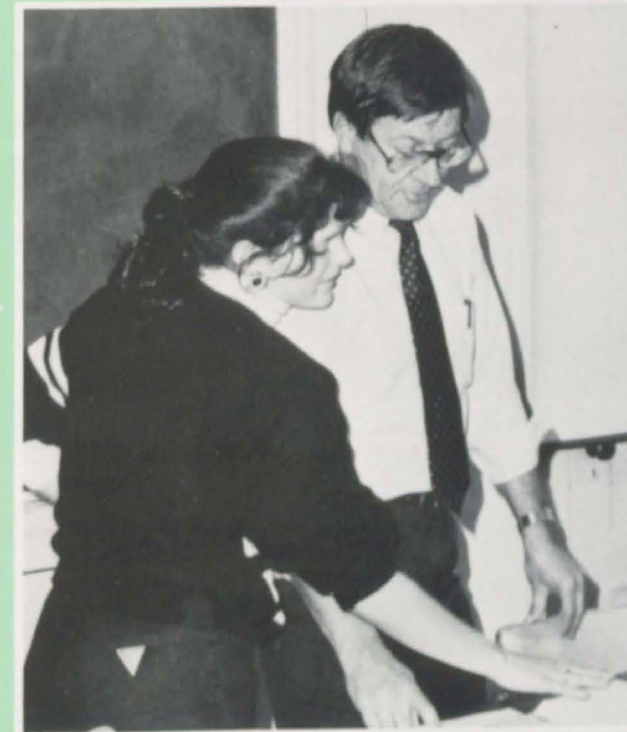
As she made her way up the steps to the third floor of Tinker with her arms full of a new student's belongings, Tracy Allen, a junior English major from Richmond, Virginia, thought, "This must be the hottest day of the year."

Working as a part of the Hollins "Movers and Shakers," students helped freshmen and transfer students move into their dorms. The "Movers and Shakers", a group of Student Government officers, dorm presidents, and other students, as well as resident assistants and group leaders had arrived on campus before the fall semester began to organize and prepare for the coming year and to help new students through orientation.

All students experienced registration as the beginning of classes, a chance to improve GPA's, and a chance to try something new.

Tinker Day came as a nice break on October 10th. Krispy Kreme doughnuts, fried chicken, and chocolate cake were part of the annual event.

The fall semester was interrupted on November 4th when Carvin Creek overflowed its banks and flooded the campus. It caused 4 million dollars worth of damage and classes were cancelled for three weeks. When classes resumed, students participated in a three week accelerated class schedule, running from 8am to 11pm, for 6 days a week in order to finish the first semester before Christmas break.



Muffin Kirk

Discussions and explanations after class are part of every day events. Tom Edwards clarifies a point for a student after an economics class.

Yellow tents adorn Front Quad as the campus prepares for the October 26 Campaign Celebration. Over \$13.25 million was raised.



Nancy B. Lang



Nancy B. Lang



Janice Moize



Jake Wheeler

Busy as always, Susan Law, secretary to Registrar Margaret Eldridge, prepares the schedules to be mailed to pre-registered students in September.

Short Term break provides a time to change gears before the spring term. Alane Marco uses her time to read a novel and catch up on her sleep.



Nancy B. Lang



Nancy B. Lang



Mimi Singer



Caroline Crema

Nancy B. Lang

Bright colors are always part of Tinker Day. Anne Kurtzahn and Caroline Nolan perch on top of the mountain to reflect on a day of good friends, good food, and good fun.

Founder's Day is one of the few occasions where faculty and administration wear their colorful robes. Nena Whittemore, Acting Dean Bridget Puzon, and President Paula Brownlee socialize after Mary Sue Terry spoke at the convocation.



Ski slopes are no stranger to Tracy Thompson as she navigates a trail at Silver Creek, WV, during the HOP trip in January.

Ever familiar to the many who go abroad to Paris, France, is the Eiffel Tower.



We're Not Finished Yet!

others chose internships or travel study programs.

Building on the new swim center continued throughout the year, with an opening scheduled for the summer.

Fall Weekend in February was a highlight of the month, as well as 100th Night, Founder's Day, and Ring Night. Spring Celebration, Cotillion, and graduation brought the year to a close.

As the Spinster weaves different threads together in the cloth to form a pattern, the 1986 Spinster attempted to bring together the different aspects of Hollins life from the year. Students graduated and others looked ahead to their remaining college years, but — We're not finished yet!

Princeton University's Model UN conference provides a time for Toi Gardner to relax during a break. Twelve club members attended this event February 6-9.

Muffin Kirk



Nancy B. Lang

IBM Personal Computers are used by many students as they type resumes, papers, and senior theses. Jessica Guttry uses one to make Christmas cards with Print Master software.



Layouts, pictures, and rulers become common sights to yearbook section editor, Caroline Kreimer as she designs a spread for the Academics section.



Nancy B. Lang

Forget Fancy Dress was the theme for a February FNIB party. The Society of Orpheus and Bacchus (SOB's) from Yale University entertains women who chose not to attend W & L's winter formal.

Hawaii, the theme for a patio party, brings out leis and a flower for Stacey Powell as she gets a drink on that hot fall evening.

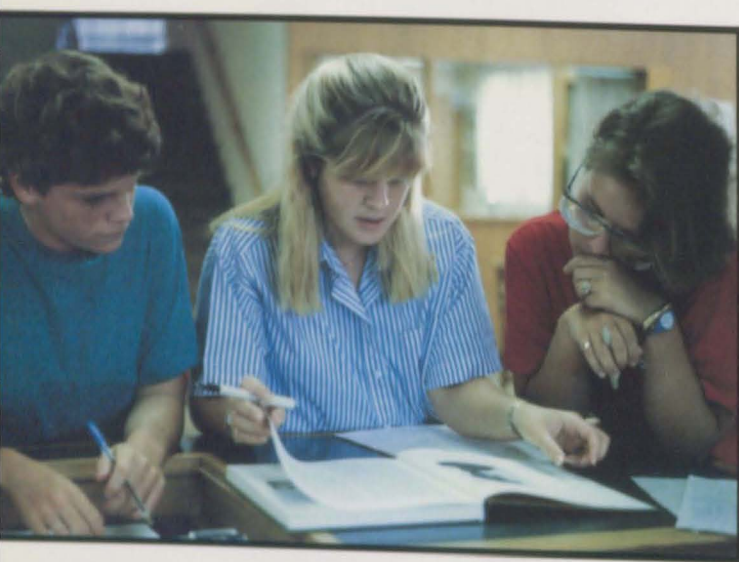


Nancy B. Lang

Student Life

Oblivious to all but the music, Kristin Waskowicz proves that ushers can have fun at a patio party.

Nancy B. Lang



Caroline Nolan

Group leaders Kristi Mathus, Pam Kauffman, and Kam Akins use the library to find answers to questions on a scavenger hunt during their training.

A good book is a distraction for Martha Terrell Harris during a Short Term vacation to Snowshoe, WV.



Nancy B. Lang

A tight fit is important to Kim Thompson as she adjusts her boots before hitting the slopes. HOP sponsored a weekend trip to Silver Creek, WV, during Short Term.



Nancy B. Lang



Nancy B. Lang



Nancy B. Lang

Rocking chairs on the porch of Main are a relaxing location for Kim van Amerongen as she reads the Roanoke Times and World-News.

After much preamble, President Paula Brownlee finally declares Thursday, October 10, as Tinker Day 1985.



Whether it was a freshman making her first "road trip" or a senior starting to work on her thesis, it was a year of beginnings.

Fall was highlighted with Tinker Day on October 10th and the school's Campaign Celebration on October 26th, with a luncheon held on Front Quad. November 4th will be remembered forever as the day of the flood. Classes were cancelled for three weeks, and students returned December 2nd, willing to work overtime to finish the semester before Christmas.

The Fall Weekend "Roaring Twenties" party was held in February, followed by 100th Night and Founder's Day. Spring Celebration, Cotillion, and graduation were spring highlights. Although it was a year of beginning and rebuilding . . .

We're not finished yet!

In the Beginning . . .

Cool temperatures marked the early morning hours of September 8, but as new students began to arrive, the temperatures quickly rose. As the day progressed, the extreme heat may have slowed down the Movers and Shakers, campus leaders who arrived early to prepare for the coming year, but the temperatures could not dampen the excitement of new students exploring new surroundings, finding out about their roommate's hometown, and meeting Group Leaders and hallmates. While new students continued to discover Hollins, old friendships were renewed on September 10 with the return of the upperclassmen to the halls of Front Quad dorms or to set up residence in the apartments. There was plenty of opportunity for food, friends, and laughter

Hollins style during the first few weeks of the year with Sister Class gatherings and FNIB's. The Class of '89 was encouraged to join a campus organization at the Activities Fair or by running for a class office. As October approached, classes were in full swing but one could find an array of extracurricular activities on campus to fill spare time. Miss Mattie Cocke's Birthday gave students one more excuse to sing *The Green and the Gold* with Dean Holmes at the piano, and the United States Air Force Jazz Band allowed students and community members to swing the afternoon away.

Students reached in the back of their closets to find an outfit other than those beloved sweatpants to greet their parents on October 18. Parents' Weekend gave Mom and

Dad a glimpse into Hollins life, including lots of socializing, classroom visits, and cultural events.

The year was off to a strong start, but the near future would put an end to our smooth sailing. Our dedication to Hollins and unity would be tested. Students would reflect on the first weeks of the year with a longing to return to the beginning.

— Tracy Allen

A blow out. The United States Air Force Jazz Band performs for Hollins on the Moody patio.



Muffin Kirk



Tickling the ivories. Dean David Holmes accompanies a singing of *The Green and the Gold* at Miss Mattie Cocke's birthday celebration.



Discussing the goal. Robert and Lillian Rowan talk with their daughter, Leslie, after Hollins' loss to Roanoke College during Parent's Weekend.



Hanging in there. Kim Rice and Sterling Kump fight the growing crowd which left the racks bare at the Polo Sale held in the Rathskeller.

Signing up prospective club members for the Cinema Society, Alane Marco spent the afternoon of September 18 at the Activities Fair.

Squaring off. Val Scott presides over the SGA Hollins Squares skit.

Jack Waldrop



On the rocks. Students relax after the grueling climb to the top of Tinker Mountain.



Jack Waldrop

Jack Waldrop

On Top Again

It was midnight, and the clock in the chapel began to chime. A crowd on Front Quad counted the number of rings: "One, two, three ... eleven, twelve — " If the old superstition held true of 13 chimes at midnight signaling the coming of Tinker Day the next morning, then Krispy Kreme doughnuts and a vigorous trek up the mountain would not be the order of the day for Thursday, October 10. With a sigh, everyone went back to her dorm to begin her homework.

7:00 a.m., Thursday morning. As the R.A.'s ran up and down the hall whistling and yelling, people jumped up and proceeded to the cafeteria in their robes and slippers for a special breakfast. "Actually, one of the first things that

went through my mind when I woke up was 'No test today!'" said freshman Keyser Harris. After breakfast, President Paula Brownlee appeared in her outrageous mitten sweater to confirm the cancellation of classes and officially declared the day Tinker Day.

As the long hike to the top began, the atmosphere was happy and lighthearted. However, closer to the top, the steepness of the walk began to take its toll, and more than a few girls stopped for a breather.

Once the journey had ended, the seniors took their place on the rock over the edge of the mountain. Each class sang an original song to her sister class and to the

seniors. Following the music came the traditional fried chicken lunch, complete with Tinker Cake. Skits written by each class were presented, and this year featured an all-star cast with such famous celebrities as Pee-Wee Herman and Joan Collins. In addition to the Hollywood paparazzi, Hollins faculty and students were on hand to show off their talents. As the skits drew to a close, many lingered a while enjoying the fall foliage before the much shorter trip back down began. The rest of the afternoon was spent relaxing or studying for the test which had been postponed for another day.

— Jill Thomas



Jack Waldrop

Mountain of food. Tinker Day participants load up on the traditional feast of fried chicken and Tinker cake after a long hike.



Jack Waldrop

Center of attention. President Paula Brownlee makes her annual Tinker Day address and officially cancels classes for the day's activities to begin.

Floored. Leslie Everhart looks up to the other members of the Junior Class skit.

Waves of Change

November 4 was another Moody Monday. It was raining again like it had been for the past week. At about 9:00 a.m., the rain-fall increased, causing small waterfalls to appear on stairways around campus. At lunch time, it was realized that the weather situation was getting serious. "It was around noon, and I was watching television when I looked out and saw a river running down Tinker Beach," said freshman Heather McCall. During the course of the day almost 7 inches of rain was to fall, most of it coming in the early afternoon.

Over by Moody Center and the Dana Science Building, Carvin's Creek was quickly rising. Around noon water began seeping into the basement of Fishburn Library. Librarians, fearing damage, started moving books, but the water was rising so quickly that by

12:30 the salvaging operation was suspended and the library was evacuated. At Moody, the water was filling the playing field and then the patio. Which caused the windows to the Rathskeller to break. Sophomore Pam Thornton said "the feeling of helplessness was overwhelming." Other buildings which were filled with water included the Dana Science Building, which lost lab equipment, a dance studio, and Babcock Auditorium. The college power plant was flooded, causing electricity outages across campus. The flood trapped about 80 faculty and staff members, who were accommodated in dorms and faculty houses. Students were confined to dorms for safety, and it was impossible to get off campus.

On Tuesday, the waters receded, but no one was being allowed on or off campus due to

some uncertainty about the status of the chemicals in Dana. It was feared that the vault in which the chemicals were stored had leaked and, as a safety precaution, all students living on Front Quad were evacuated to Tinker and Randolph.

By Wednesday, most students had left for home after the announcement had been made that the school would be closed until Monday to allow time to clean up. Members of the faculty offered meals to those who were going to remain on campus and the college itself gave meal money to remaining students. The flood was over, but we aren't finished yet.

— Cherie St. Clair

Going nuts after the flood knocked out the cafeteria, Resident Assistants Toi Gardner, Cindi Raebel, Faye Sherald, Francine Hill, and Linda Yancey prepare rations to feed those left on campus.



Two by two, faculty and students find they must move endangered cars as Carvin's Creek creeps forward on November 4.



Nancy B. Lang



Drying out in Main Dorm, Dr. Kenneth Jacobs salvages his soaked possessions after being stranded at Hollins during the flood.



The spring sprung. Carvin Creek roars past Moody, enveloping the Spring House and turning sidewalks into miniature rapids.

H.O.P.-ing in, Resident Assistants employ the Hollins Outdoor Program's canoes to maneuver the flood waters.

Stranded by receding waters, the U.S.S. Hollins becomes a landmark of the flood for students.



Cherie St. Clair

Caroline Nolan



Book of the Month. Library workers retain a sense of humor under the worst situations and display a wet and muddy exhibit for December.

The Read Sea appears on the library terrace as books are set out to dry after the flood waters parted.



Running On Empty

After the initial rush of students departing for home, things calmed down on the Hollins campus, and the long hard cleanup began. Due to lack of phone service, community meetings were held in Talmadge Auditorium every day at 2:00 p.m. so everyone would know what was happening across campus.

Students who remained on campus joined the cleanup crews. One of the largest cleanup operations took place at Fishburn Library. Everything had to be removed from the library basement, dried out, and cleaned. Some books had survived the flood but had to be removed to dry places before the dampness and mildew took hold. Books that had been under water had to be cleaned and dried. All that was un-

salvageable had to be removed. The cleanup crews formed lines leading down into the basement and passed books up to the outdoors. Books were placed on the library terrace, on the stage of the Little Theater, and in Tayloe Gymnasium. As adopt-a-book program was started to help salvage books. Many alumnae and community members arrived to take home books to baby-sit until the library got back on its feet.

On Thursday, November 7, President Paula Brownlee announced at the community meeting that due to the need for more time for cleanup, the college would be closed until December 2. It had been an emotional week and the an-

nouncement shocked everyone, but it was accepted that it would be the best thing to do. The Dean of Students staff set up temporarily in the Green Drawing Room and helped students make arrangements to get home. Cleanup continued, and life went on. When the students returned in December, things, while not quite back to normal, were ready for a very busy month.

— Cherie St. Clair

Weep-ing Willows stand over damaged library carrels after Fishburn Library's basement filled with water.



Caroline Nolan

Lou Lowry



Lou Lowry

A-Muck. Damage piles up in front of Dana after Carvin Creek brought it's mud and mire into the basement.

Deck the halls. Lisa Gray celebrates the season with Santa and streamers adorning the halls of Main Dorm.

Nature lover. Elizabeth Wood, gives an affectionate hug to the traditional Christmas tree on Front Quad.

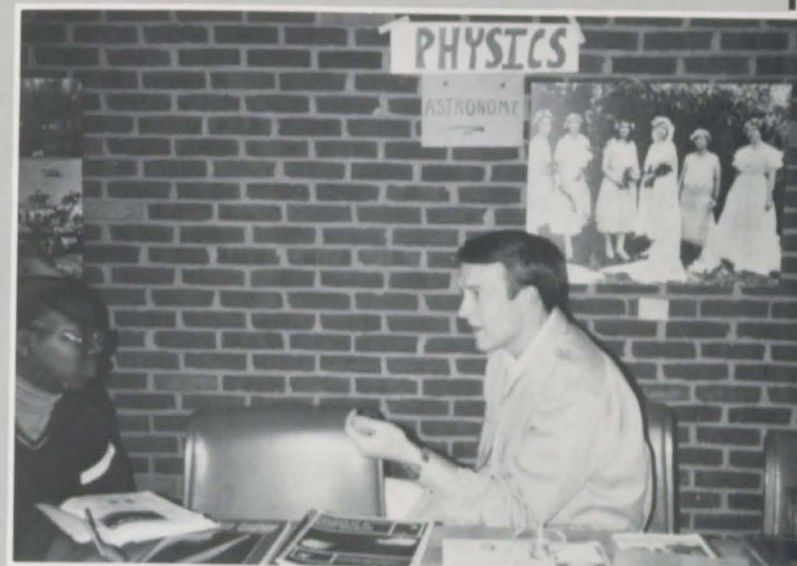


Nancy B. Lang



Ringin' in the night. Amanda Miller and Barb Leigh finally share a much delayed Ring Night. The fall event took place in December due to cancellations caused by the flood.

Relatively speaking. Kenneth Jacobs, professor of physics, speaks with student Linda Gilbert as he awaits the registration of new students.



Life Goes On . . .

After a month of drying out, the Hollins students returned to campus for a very busy three week period. The students managed to or attempted to put six weeks of work into three weeks. Each woman's day usually consisted of going to class, studying, eating, and sleeping whenever it was possible. With the first Saturday classes in recent Hollins history and the twenty minute extension of each class period, free time became a luxury. Each day began at eight o'clock in the morning and ran normally until five o'clock in the afternoon. The faculty and facilities of the college made adjustments for students such as ex-

tended hours in the dining hall, Writing Center, and office hours of the faculty. Students were given more time to complete assignments, and, in many classes, final exams were not required. There was no official exam period, and many students took exams home over Christmas break.

Somehow the women of Hollins managed to have some fun between the long hours of work. The school once again sponsored a Christmas Bazaar. Local stores set up tables filled with great gifts. One could buy boxer shorts with red lips painted on them, fuzzy sweaters, handmade jewelry, and

unusual toys such as inflatable pink palm trees. The decorating of Front Quad was another highlight of these three weeks. Fresh pine wreaths with red bows decorated the doors of the buildings and lamp posts. A huge pine tree with multi-colored lights was the centerpiece of the Quad. The Christmas decorations helped the students to forget their work temporarily and enjoy the spirit of the season. The White Gift Service, a traditional service of music by the Chapel Choir, also helped many students to feel the Christmas spirit in spite of everything else they had to do.

— Christine Hamsher



Who's Who. Bridgette Puzon, Elizabeth Brownlee, and Paula Brownlee switch identities for the Flood Follies held in the gym.

Sporting goods. Barb Pickard and Ruth Gordon take time out of the busy December schedule to shop at the Christmas Bazaar.

Slip Sliding Away

Everyone dreams of a white Christmas and this year the weather cooperated. On December 20, students woke up to steadily falling snowflakes that coated the campus with several inches of snow before noon. There wasn't enough accumulation to cancel classes, but the snow brought a great deal of inconvenience to students eagerly awaiting Christmas break after three weeks of INTENSE study. Flight plans had been postponed and vehicles densely packed with suitcases and Christmas presents remained in Siberia waiting for the roads to clear.

While some students were waiting to leave campus, others who had classes on Saturday found the snow to be a welcome diversion to studying. Snowball fights and making angels in the

snow were only the beginning. Students borrowed skis from H.O.P. to turn Tinker Beach into an imitation ski slope, and cafeteria trays were transformed into miniature sleds.

Fall Weekend, scheduled for February 14-16, lived up to its name. On Valentine's Day, snow fell more rapidly than flowers could be delivered to the Switchboard. Students were eager for their dates to arrive before the snow made travel on I-81 impossible. All hoped for a surprise from a special Valentine via Strietsky's Florist, but most had to settle for building a snowman on Front Quad with their friends instead.

— Tracy Allen

Aiming High. Penny Cook and Sarah Brown engage in a snowball fight in front of Tayloe Gymnasium.



Ann Croxson



Ann Croxson

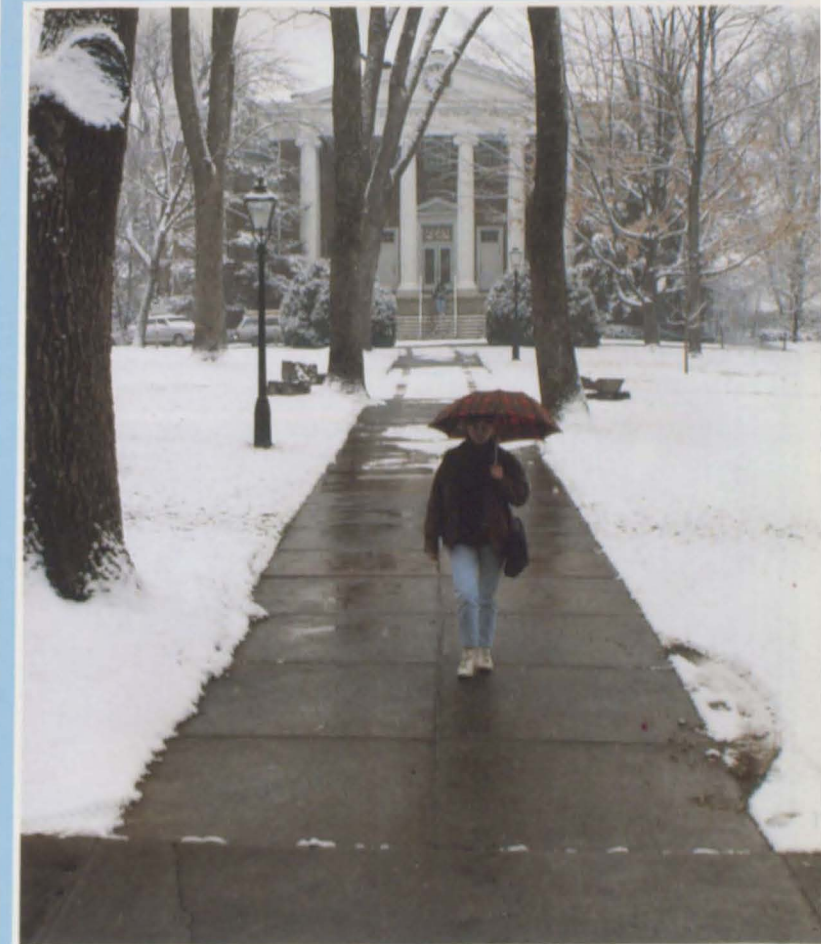


Ann Croxson

Making Tracks. Jill Thomas sleds precariously down Tinker Beach.

Scotch Guard. Valerie Pasquier's colorful umbrella stands out as she walks across Front Quad.

Ann Croxson



Frostbitten. Two students walk towards the dining hall in Moody Center to escape the cold temperatures.

After The Fall

Hollins Winter Weekend, formerly Fall Weekend until the flood, allowed many students to step back into the Roaring Twenties and have a great time.

The weekend started out on a good note. A casual mixer was held in Moody Center on Friday night. It was February 14 and most everyone came dressed in red to hear Liquid Pleasure, a band that is popular at Hollins and Washington and Lee. It was a small gathering at first, but around ten thirty Moody really started to bop. The mixer ended at one a.m., but the parties went on until dawn.

This year's theme was the Great Gatsby. Moody Center was transformed into a dance hall, complete with music from the big band era.

Count Basie and his orchestra provided the music Saturday night. At first, many students

didn't know how to dance to the music, but after a few songs such as "New York, New York" people started to loosen up and dance. Many couples took the opportunity to shag and jitterbug throughout the night.

Campus Activities went out of their way to set the mood for the evening. The dining hall in Moody was romantically lit by big low lights and small white candles on every table. The birch trees by the windows were festive with strings of white lights. This year seemed like a New Year's party as multi-colored balloons were released from the ceiling around midnight, and paper feather crowns and hats were given out to everyone at the entrance.

Costumes were suggested, and some people looked like they had just stepped out of a Greta Garbo movie. Many of the women

dressed in dropped-waist and lacy strapless dresses. The men also enjoyed dressing in costume. A few guests wore black tuxedos with tails and high top tennis shoes. It was quite a surprise to see all the costumes after the casual atmosphere of the Friday night mixer.

Even though it was flooded out, rescheduled, and renamed, Hollins 'Roaring Twenties' Weekend was a great success.

— Christine Hamsher

Bird of a Feather. Melissa Couillard and her date exchange more than just conversation.



Caroline Cremo

Ann Croxson



Caroline Cremo

Mood Swing. Leslie Rowan and Randy Ellis dance the night away at Fall Weekend.

Dressing Down. Students rock with Liquid Pleasure at the semi-formal mixer during Fall Weekend.



Ann Croxson

Laugh-In. Jody Toland and her date are having their own little party.



Ann Croxson



Ann Croxson

Fringe Benefits. Holly Trice dances to the music of the Twenties.

Time Out. Leslie Everhart and Gerald Shepherd take a break from dancing.

Measure for Measure. Work-study students Simone Taylor and Sylvia Scarpino work on props for the Theatre Arts Department.



Ann Croxson

Ann Croxson



Passing the buck. Lora Migliore turns in her work-study paycheck to the Treasurer's Office.

Double checking. Traci Owen tries to account for where her money goes at the poster sale.



Cost Of Living

In 1985-86, the comprehensive fee for a year at Hollins was \$11,200. However, there were many other costs in addition to this, including transportation, laundry, and numerous other "necessities" such as shampoo, toothpaste, and pizza. With all of these additions, the actual cost of a year at Hollins was often well over \$12,000.

One way to help combat the rising prices was through scholarships and work-study programs. Students were eligible to have part-time jobs working on campus if they already received some other form of financial aid. The jobs offered ranged from working in the Dana Science Building to helping at the Community School. Work hours were determined by the amount of money needed, up to \$1,200 per year. Students were allowed to pick their own working hours, and often had a choice as to the type of work they wanted to

do. Freshman Maria Moster explained, "In the summer, I got a letter asking me if I had a particular department I wanted to work in, and also if I had any special skills which could be useful to the different offices, such as typing or shorthand. Since I had had four years of Latin, they asked me to work in the classics department."

Despite work-study to help cover the costs, there were other expenses to be expected at college. Eventually the clothes and sweats had to be washed before the mounting pile came to life and swallowed the closet. "Should I burn a few calories or burn a few bucks?" was a common contemplation when considering whether to lug the clothes to the laundromat, or, if one lived on Back Quad, to spend \$1.00 or more on the dorm dryers. Quarters were a precious commodity, and an informal survey revealed

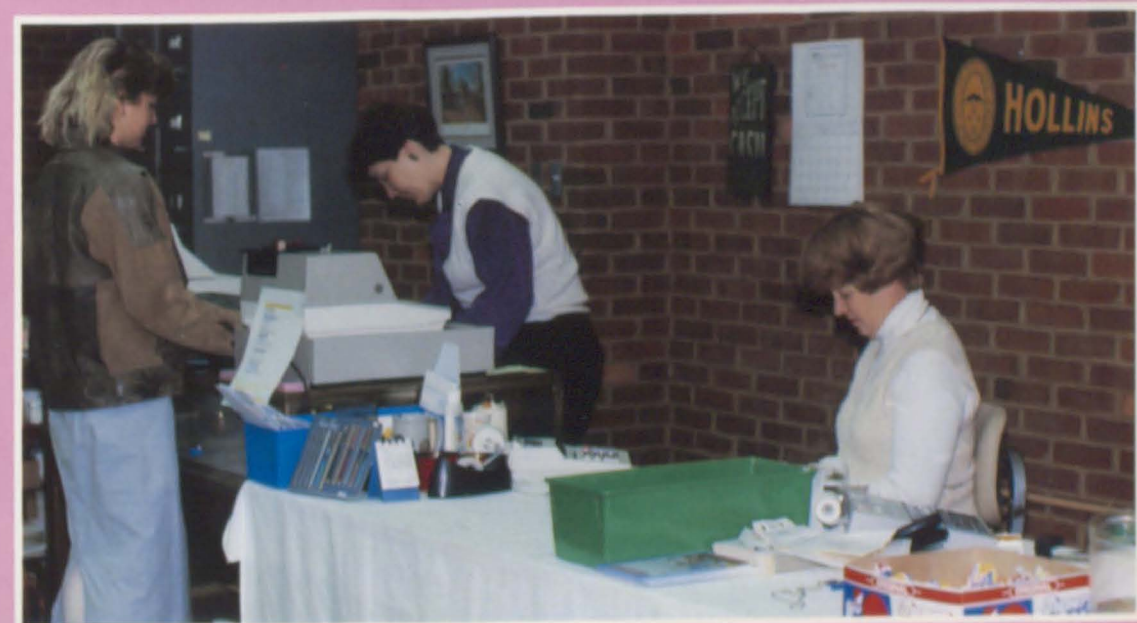
that most students spent between \$2.50-3.50 a week on the wash, not including dry cleaning.

Perhaps one of the biggest monthly bills was the infamous pizza. Empty boxes from Domino's Pizza and Pizza Inn were a common sight. There hardly seemed a time when there wasn't at least one of the familiar red-and-blue delivery people on the run to deliver piping hot pizza to the dorm in 30 minutes or less.

With expenses such as these, it was no wonder that many students found their money supply hovering near the negative numbers at the end of the month. However, with a little careful planning and a strong willpower to avoid the late-night munchies, a balanced budget could be accomplished.

— Jill Thomas

Going for broke. Parker Cuthrell watches as her money mysteriously disappears into the Bookstore cash register.



Ann Croxson

Ann Croxson

Paying the Price. Leslie Brannon and Julie Cather sell admission tickets for the Waller Family mixer.

Mulling it over. Cadet Kurt and Cabell Warner take a breather from the crowd and band.

Elizabeth Nannings



Ann Crosson

Elizabeth Nannings



Mixing It Up

Extracurricular activities at Hollins provide students with an opportunity to spend time outside of the classroom atmosphere to socialize with their friends and possibly meet students from other area colleges. There are a number of committees on campus that spent their funds and energy planning social events throughout the year, including Campus Activities, Extracurricular Activities, and the Moody Monday Committee.

A weekly favorite sponsored by Extracurricular Activities is F.N.I.B. (Friday Night in the Banta Room), which had to be temporarily renamed Friday Night in the Gordh Room during restora-

tion of the Rathskellar after the flood. F.N.I.B.'s have included F.F.D. (Forget Fancy Dress) with live male entertainment by the Yale S.O.B.'s, a Boxer Rebellion party requiring all those in attendance to wear their favorite boxer shorts, and a Hawaiian luau complete with a complementary lei for everyone.

Informal social gatherings on campus make Hollins special, but mention the word "mixer" and you will be bombarded with questions of where, when, and what band will be playing. Several mixers are held each semester on either a Friday or Saturday night and one on a weeknight, which is

sponsored by the Moody Monday Committee. Several popular bands this year have been Spiedel, Goodrich, and Lillie, Liquid Pleasure, and the Waller Family. Each has its own individual style and the ability to get students on their feet.

Students remember or do not remember mixers for many reasons. Whatever the reason, mixers are a source of laughter, dancing, and socializing. Casual mixers allow students to invite a friend from another college or gather a group of hallmates to let loose after a week of studying.

— Tracy Allen



Taking in the sights, Elizabeth Zachem and her date watch the Waller Family Band perform at the Moody Monday Mixer.



Liz Nannings

Liz Nannings



Face to Face, Libby DeVoe shares a comical moment with her date on the dance floor.

Talking it over, Erica Van Dyk, Ashley Davis, and Susan Japhet chat during the Thursday, April 3, Moody Monday Mixer.

Walk Of Ages

Thursday, February 20, was the 89th annual Founder's Day Convocation. This tradition commemorated the 166th birthday of Charles Lewis Cocke, founder of Hollins College. According to senior Kimberly van Amerongen, "The wind and mud were prevalent this year as the senior class struggled to keep their caps on for the walk up to Mr. Cocke's grave." Senior class president Eleanor Conway and registrar Margaret Eldridge placed a wreath on Mr. Cocke's grave, in keeping with the tradition of having the president of the senior class and a member of the community do the honors. Following the placement, the entire class sang "The Green and the Gold," and then walked down the muddy path back to Front Quad.

Later in the afternoon, the Founder's Day address was held in the chapel. The Honorable Mary Sue Terry, Attorney General of Virginia, was the guest speaker. Her speech covered a wide range of topics, all along the central theme of "Adversity and Challenge: A Unified Response." She commented on the way the spirit of Mr. Cocke was still shown through the efforts of the college to get back on its feet after the November flood. Furthermore, she spoke of Hollins as a college dedicated to "training women for the 21st century," a viewpoint

with which Mr. Cocke would have agreed when he said, "Young women require the same vigorous mental training as young men." She also drew a parallel to the space shuttle Challenger as an example of the pursuit and commitment to excellence, even in the face of uncontrollable events such as the flood at Hollins or the tragic explosion of the shuttle.

Held on the same week as 100th night, Founder's Day served as another tradition which made many seniors remember once more that commencement was inching closer. Kim van Amerongen stated, "On the whole, Founder's Day was quite a solemn occasion. There were a few tears during the walk to the graveyard, but also a feeling of excitement that graduation would be here soon."

— Jill Thomas

Assembly the masses. The Senior Class lines up for the annual walk to Charles Cocke's grave on Founder's Day.

Road trip. Seniors proceed to the top of the hill despite gusty winds.



Caroline Cremo



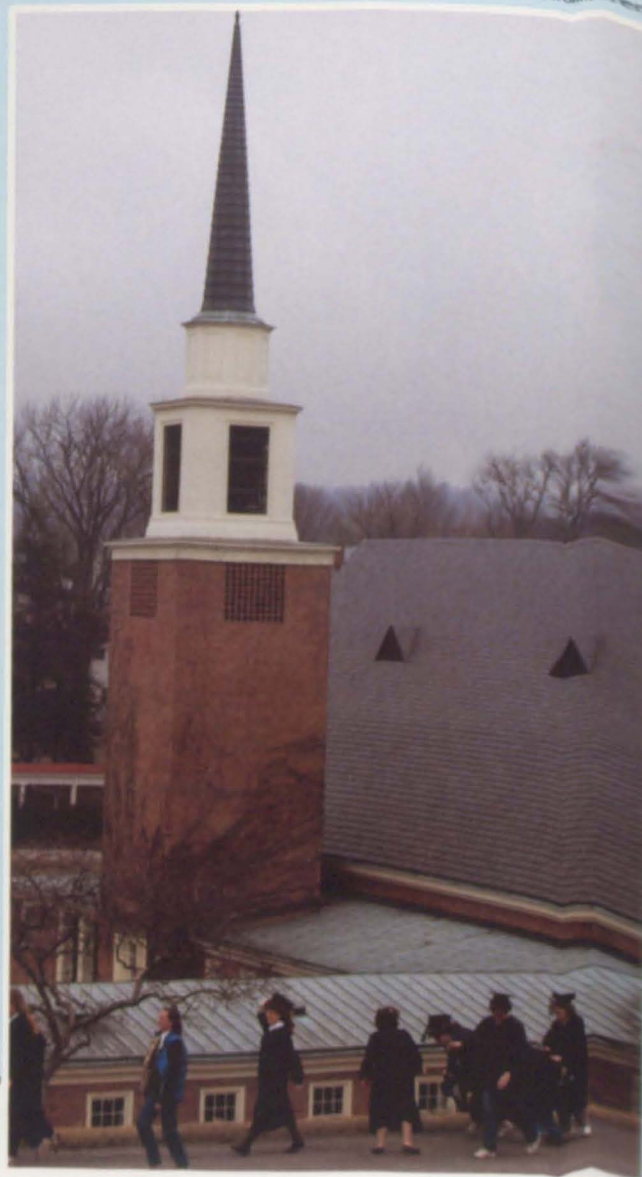
Caroline Cremo



Caroline Cremo

Tongue-in-cheeks. Dean of Students, Marnie Evans, converses with Pam Reilly, Director of Research for the CAPHE project, at the reception following Attorney General Mary Sue Terry's address.

Bringing in the wreath. Margaret Eldridge, Leslie Rowan, Eleanor Conway, Donna Raley, and Jennifer Ryan stand in front of Charles Cocke's grave before the wreath is placed.



Caroline Cremo

Spreading the word. Kim van Amerongen adds another flyer to the student information board on Randolph's second floor.

Cutting Up. Tabbi Deis takes on the role of hairdresser for Karen Delmont as one of her responsibilities as Resident Assistant for Tinker Dorm.

Liz Nanninga

A Welcome Mat is spread out in front of Randolph Dorm as Ginny Smythe helps prepare for the new students.

Kim van Amerongen



More Than a Pass Key

The Resident Assistant's job began in the second semester of the previous school year. The application, the recommendations, the group and individual interviews, and the selection processes were all completed before Spring Break '85.

Two and a half weeks before the new students arrived, the R.A.s moved into the dorms. For the first two weeks, extra-hot water, extra-hot weather, and intermittent phone service plagued them.

Training began with a "Ropes Course" in Shrinemont, Virginia. The course took place in the woods and was a series of mental and physical tasks solved through teamwork. "Everybody made it over the wall," said Nancy Utz.

Not all training occurred outside. A meeting with the President's Council, a communications workshop, and role playing were just some events that took place in air-conditioned Janney Lounge. The R.A.s were also given a bus tour of Roanoke, which ended at the downtown restaurant Alexander's. "Alexander's was a nice and refreshing way to end the training," said Pam Thornton.

On Opening Day R.A.s in new students' dorms smiled, shook hands, met parents, and learned names. Upperclass R.A.s turned into "movers and shakers." They too smiled and shook hands, but they also helped move standard college equipment (t.v.'s, lamps, trunks, and stereos) into the

dorms. The body aches and the heat lasted well into the first week of the semester.

Throughout the school year, R.A.s worked hard to help make dorm life similar to home. Cartoon breakfasts, a Front Quad Deli Dinner, birthday parties, and hall meetings were just some of the activities planned in order to foster community development.

Being an R.A. this year had many funny moments; the R.A.s were the only people allowed to pick up the remaining food to distribute to the dorms after the flood. R.A.s also handled male visitation complaints with a sense of humor. "A Resident Assistant is a mixture of hard work and hard play," said Henri Barnwell.

— Kim van Amerongen



Liz Nanninga

Liz Nanninga



Kim van Amerongen

Takin' Care of Business. Ashley Summitt, Resident Assistant on Tinker Hall 1B, settles into work on her hall.

Helping Hands. Trust is the name of the game during the Resident Assistants' summer training session.



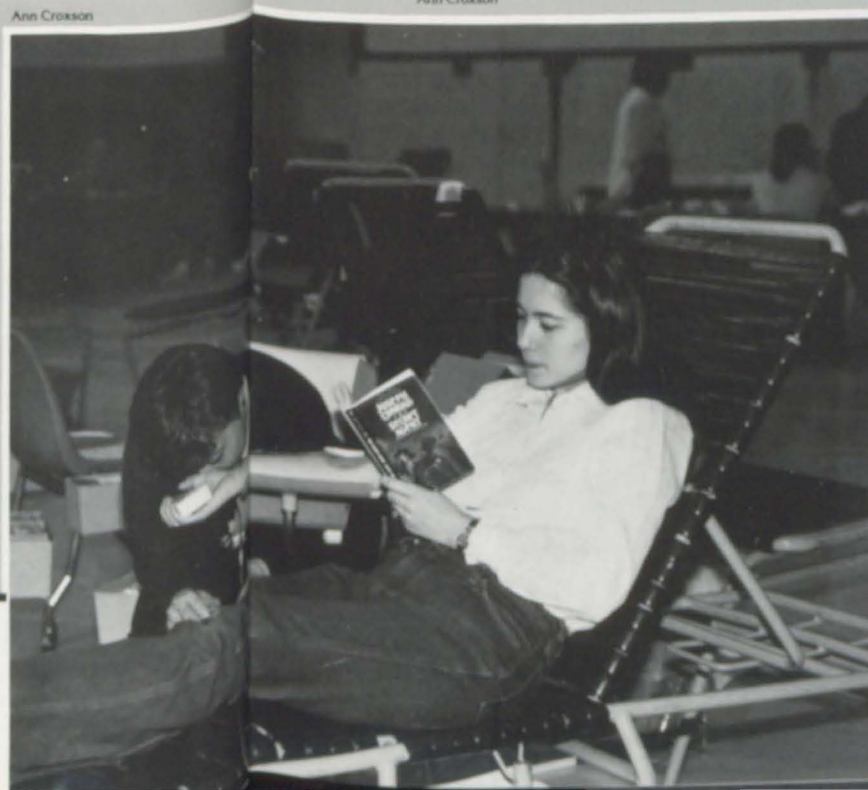
Ann Croxson

Lap of Luxury. Jonathan Kurshan, son of faculty member Barbara Kurshan, finds a comfortable seat with Lisa Geary at the Community School.

Madcapper. Meg DeJarlais tries on hats at Thalheimers in Valley View Mall.



Ann Croxson



On The Town

For many years, Hollins had been regarded as separate from the Roanoke community, by both the women at Hollins and the people of Roanoke. However, progress has been made in recent years to break down stereotypes on both sides, and integrate Hollins into the surrounding area.

Roanoke was "home" for Hollins students nine months out of the year. The Star City of the South and the Hollins community maintained a reciprocal relationship by sharing their individual resources. Residents of both communities had the opportunity to come together at either the Center in the Square or the Hollins Literary Festival.

Roanoke meant a chance to earn extra spending money for Hollins students who have part-time jobs at Valley View Mall. Valley View, aside from new job

opportunities, brought a variety of new shops to the Roanoke area, including Thalheimers, Benetton, and everyone's favorite, Swenson's Ice Cream. Valley View 6 provided the area with a wider variety of movie selections and Hollins students with a reason to take a study break.

The Roanoke City School System offered internships to undergraduates and continuing education students interested in the field of education. The Hollins volunteers went into the Roanoke community to act as tutors and serve in the Free Clinic and Roanoke City Nursing Home. Some students worked as assistants at the Community School across from the Hollins campus.

During the flood, the Roanoke community came to the aid of Hollins by helping with clean up.

The Adopt-a-Book program was instituted and a large number of books were taken care of by area residents while the library was under repair.

In spite of differences which may occur, Roanoke and the Hollins community have shown they are able to pull together in a time of need and draw from the strengths both possess. Many alumnae settle in Roanoke and the surrounding areas and the Valley sends several women to Hollins each year to receive an education. The relationship between the two communities is everchanging, but both will continue to depend on the other for mutual support.

— Cherie St. Clair

Tete-a-Tete. During her internship at William Fleming High School, Elisabeth Lie observes a foreign language dialogue between a teacher and student.



Ann Croxson

Bloodlines. Diana Cook reads as she donates a pint of blood to the Roanoke Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Squaring Off

On the evening of April 7, fireworks flew through Dupont Chapel as 800 students and Roanoke community members gathered to witness the debate between Sarah Weddington and Phylis Schlafly. Weddington, best known for her victory in the Roe vs. Wade abortion case, squared off against Schlafly, the foremost opponent of ERA and feminism, in a verbal confrontation which sent sparks, both liberal and conservative, into the minds of the crowd.

Organized by Helen Chesire, Chair of the General Speakers Fund, and the Dean of Students Office, the event was well-attended and well-received by the campus and community. Students and Roanokers alike were not timid in their support for either

side. Banners and signs were brandished with pride, and applause resounded in the chapel following the various points made by both women.

Issues such as abortion, comparable worth, the Reagan Administration, and Nuclear War were argued by Weddington and Schlafly and the audience alike as Jake Wheeler, Political Science Professor, moderated the debate and received questions from the crowd.

Weddington spoke eloquently of the change which finally came about for women today, but added that "... change hasn't come easily. [Young women are]... going into a world where there is an attack on what women should be." Schlafly countered Weddington's comment by

discrediting the women's movement and the feminist drive to "have it all." "Women can have it all," Schlafly upheld, but, "... the key is having it all at different times." Comments such as these were interpreted by students and re-debated in the classroom, the dining hall, and the dormitories in the hours and days which followed the great debate.

The debate raised both questions and answers in the minds of the students. The excitement of the Weddington/Schlafly debate remained alive for weeks following the evening of April 7th.

— Sarah Achenbach

Taking her stand, Phylis Schlafly waits to respond to a question on the Equal Rights Amendment.

Elizabeth Nanninga



Elizabeth Nanninga

Clueing in the crowd, attorney-activist Sarah Weddington explains her pro-choice position on abortion.



Ann Croxson

Birds of a different feather, Pam Thornton, espousing a different political philosophy, waits to question Phylis Schlafly at the reception following the debate.

Hand-ling the question, Phylis Schlafly shares her views with Jessica Guttry and Monica Edwards at the reception.



Ann Croxson

Giving a piece of her mind, political activist Phylis Schlafly hands out pamphlets at the conclusion of the debate.



Ann Croxson

In-door-visibility. Orientation chair candidate Hannah Schultz pins her campaign flyer on a door in Randolph during the Student Government Association elections.



A taste of the past. Kim Van Amerongen, alumna Sara Levin, Robin Sitten, and Barsha Webb partake in the centuries-old tradition of the Seder Meal sponsored by the Religious Life Association.



Elisabeth Nanninga

Stepping Aside. SGA president Val Scott leads the tradition of Step Singing to usher in the new SGA officers.



Ear-marked. Beth Lyons examines the earrings on sale in the Rathskeller. The earring sale was one of many SGA-sponsored events.

Running the Show

Despite the flood and the subsequent break which followed, the Student Government Association (SGA) experienced a prosperous year. Led by president Val Scott, members acted as a support group for one another to sponsor activities such as Fall Weekend, Cotillion, and the Leukemia drive, which raised over \$1,500.00 for the Roanoke Leukemia Society.

SGA's most successful project was the Flood Aid Air Band Contest on March 1. Other colleges such as Washington & Lee, VMI, and Wake Forest joined the efforts of Hollins students to raise money

for the restoration of the Banta Room. Over \$1,800.00 was raised by student donations, and the Federal Emergency Management Association (FEMA) matched the amount three to one, raising the grand total to \$6,142.24. Regardless of whether they attended the Air Band contest, nearly every student rallied behind the SGA to support Flood Aid, showing a pride in Hollins which was praised by faculty, administration, and staff as well as by other students.

Senate, chaired by Vice-President Kimbrough Richards,

experienced a change in its traditional meeting place in Babcock Auditorium to Talmadge Hall. But despite the disruption of its location, Senate was kept lively and controversial during the year. With discussions concerning such issues as constitutional changes, the possible SGA membership of the Hollins College Arts Council (HCAC), and the formation of the Hollins Organization for Women (HOW), SGA continued its legacy of stormy student leadership with members who represented the Hollins campus effectively and competently.



Nancy Lang

Running the Show

Adding to the SGA sponsored extra-curricular program was the Religious Life Association, which continued in its tradition of diverse programs and community activities. Led by president Christina Zimmerman, the ten members of the RLA Cabinet worked closely with Chaplain Rod Sinclair to provide a year of fellowship and giving. Beginning the year with a retreat, the cabinet brain-stormed new events and reorganized RLA's traditional programs.

For the first time RLA planned and sponsored a Big Sister-Little Brother and Little Sister picnic

Children from the Roanoke community met students on Tinker Beach for an afternoon of kickball and hot dogs under the May sun. Other events included the Passover Seder meal held in April, the fall blood mobile, Thanksgiving baskets, the golden rule dinner, and the clean plate dinner. RLA continued to sponsor Wednesday Night Chapel and other long-time traditions on campus. Between the new and the traditional events, the RLA cabinet overcame the obstacles in planning caused by the flood and showed their commitment to the

campus and community in the number of programs offered. Though plagued by the problem of low attendance at the events, the cabinet took pride in the year's achievements. Zimmerman said of the year, "Looking back, I feel proud. I feel that it is such a wonderful group. I just wish that people would take advantage of it more than they do."

— Sarah Achenbach

Sideliners. Shelly Vermilye, Lisa Martin, Jennifer St.Clair, Claire Lowman, Christina Zimmerman, and Lisa-Ann Depew watch a kickball game during the RLA Big Sister picnic.



Caroline Nolan



Ann Croxson



Curtain call. The long process of elections winds down with student voting in Moody lobby.

Getting the vote. SGA president Val Scott and Kerry Johnson encourage students to vote in the elections.



Elisabeth Hanninga

Drawing on new plans. junior class president candidate Cathy Woodward speaks in the Green Drawing Room during the SGA election forums.

Green with envy. Val Scott pretends to be Julia Rheingold's beloved stuffed animal.

Go-Go. Ashley Davis, Peggy Dulin, Helen Seale, Meg Pittman, and Erica Van Dyk "bang their box" for their Hundredth Night skit.

To Tell the Truth. The "real" Tony Whitwell stands up in the form of Alex Trower while Elizabeth Finch, Mary McFarland, and Holly Goodsell watch in amazement.



Holly Burnett



Holly Burnett

Beginning The End

How was Hundredth Night? "A blast!" ... "I don't remember" ... "even better than Ring Night" ... "A fun way to get faculty and students together" ... "One of the last times all the seniors will be together" ... "wild and crazy" ... "a night to remember!"

February 18, 1986, marked the celebration of Hundredth Night. The Dean of Students Staff really threw a great bash for the senior class! Seniors came dressed as their roommates secret desire and began the evening by dancing, taking pictures, eating delicious hors d'oeuvres, and acting silly. Julia Schmerler was simply a M-A-R-V-E-L-O-U-S Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening as she announced skit after skit with ad-

ditions of "Schmerler humor" thrown in every now and again.

Skits ranged from "Seven-Rappin' Dwarfs" to "Three Crazy Teachers." The judges and faculty present were sometimes surprised at how normally quiet students were able to put their studies aside and act crazy with their classmates. The quiet and innocent student in class found her Senior Spirit at Hundredth Night and let loose.

Some awards given were "The Juergen Fleck Award," for the skit his young son, Peter, would not be allowed to watch, won by Apartment 308 Ashley Davis, Peggy Dulin, Helen Seale, Meg Pittman, and Erica Van Dyk. "The Kissy McCroryand Carol Goodwill

Award," for the most physical movement, went to Apartments 103 and 209 Donna Raley, Holly Davis, Paige Lombard, Talley Rhoades, Susan Hardtner, Sarah Cook, Ann Smith, Elaine Trotter, Holly Trice, and Laura Waldrop. "The Madonna Award," for authenticity was awarded to Sonny and Cher from Apartment 211 Kam Akins and Jean Anne Ward.

No Senior present will deny that Hundredth Night will be remembered among the best memories of their last year at Hollins.

— Jean Anne Ward



Holly Burnett

Holly Burnett

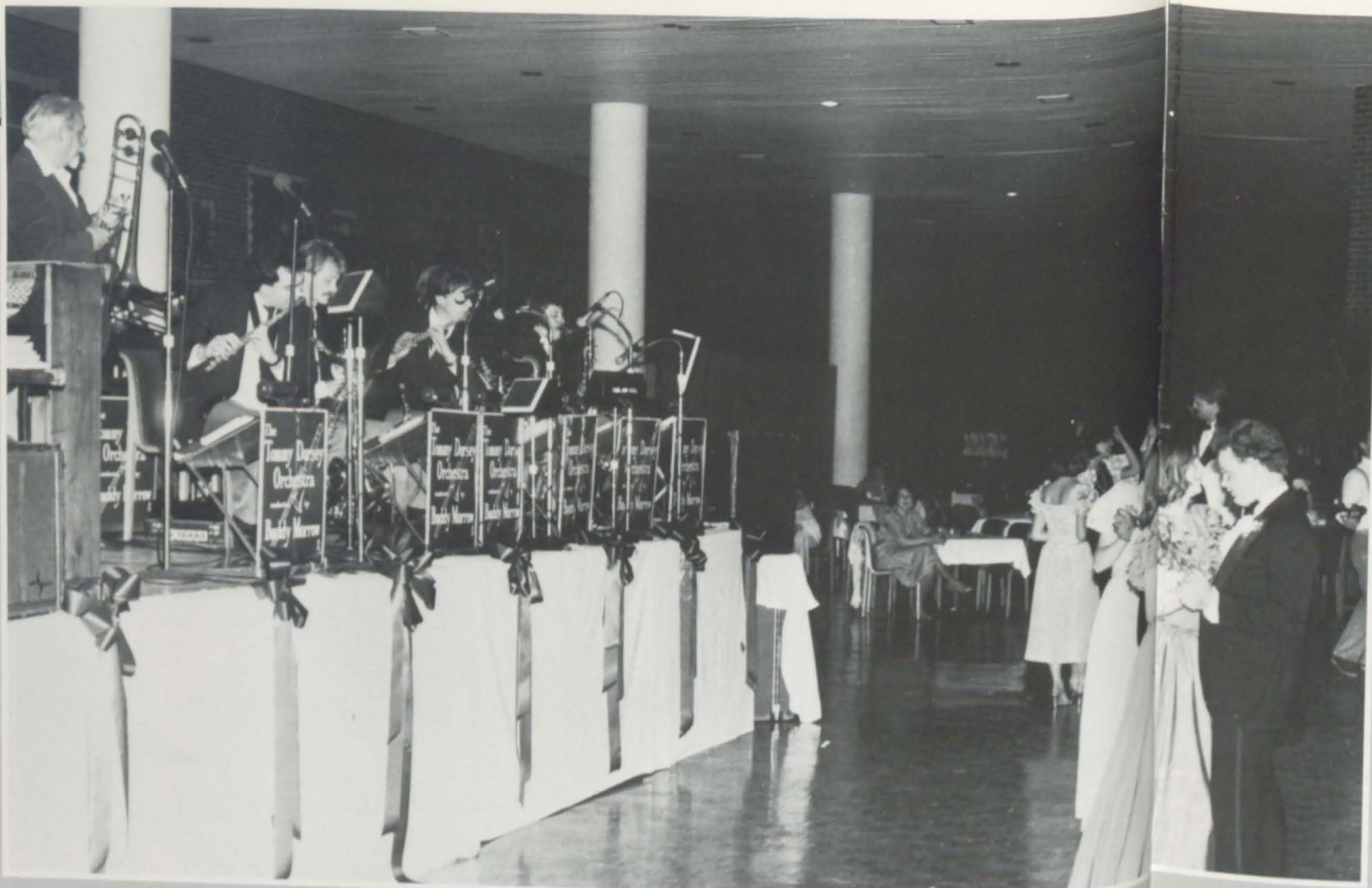


Holly Burnett



Cher a kiss. Jean Anne Ward, alias Cher, has found a kiss of a different kind, Lou Lowry, as a Hershey's chocolate kiss.

"Born in the U.S.A." Leslie Rowan, Parker Cuthrell, Carolyn Battin, Claire Richards, Julia Schmerler, Anne McKibbin, and Angel Howard brought some patriotism to Hundredth Night.



Piping down, the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra shifts the beat for slow dancing.

Ruffle to Ruffle, Jennifer Turner and her escort, Robin Swedberg, sway to the music at the Saturday night formal.

Jack Waldrop

Caroline Kreimer

Jack Waldrop



Jack Waldrop

Swinging into the night. Dancers swagger across the floor in Moody to the tunes of the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

Cuttin' the Rug

Hollins was very special in many ways, and one of these ways was the "Big Weekend." Cotillion, the spring extravaganza, was the more formal of the two big weekends, yet, even in its formality, Cotillion attempted to include the whole campus.

First, the anticipation. One found a date — hopefully someone she knew reasonably well . . . a weekend is a long time! Then reservations were made . . . dinner for two nights and a place of shelter. Immediately before the weekend, the student worked hard to make up for all the time she was going to play and *not* study.

Then, the date arrived. Men came from across the country as

well as from nearby schools. Friday night was casual and quite a few students attended "stag."

Saturday during the day picnics abounded as well as frisbee games on Front Quad. Dinner was usually at the best restaurants. The dance began at 9:00pm, but things did not really start until 11:00pm. The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra regaled the dancers with music from the Big Band era such as "Little Brown Jug" and "New York, New York." At first, there were few couples to feel comfortable dancing, and then there were too many to find room to dance. Couples were seen on the benches outside cooling off on the starlit night.

Sunday was the lazy, sunny day.

Brunch ran 11:30 to 3:30, and tables with balloons were set up on Moody Patio. Roger Day and Jim Heinson brought their audience songs from such varied artists as Cat Stevens, Bruce Springsteen, and themselves.

Good-byes were difficult for some couples after an entire weekend together, but for others they were easy for the same reason. No matter, memories were made, and all took home posters, tickets, cups, and tired feet.

— Christina Zimmerman

Queuing up, couples pause to present their Cotillion tickets at the reception table.

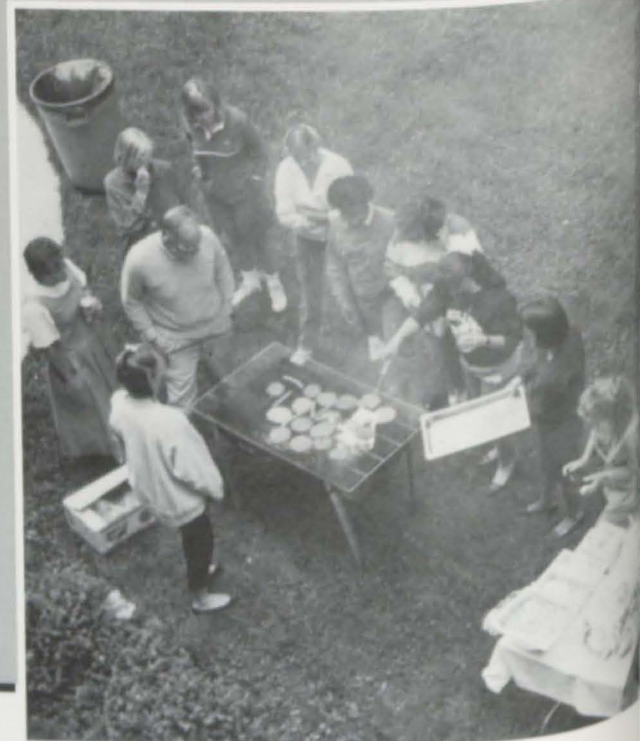
Tinker-ing around Kissy McCormack, Mindy Chanaud, and Linda Gilbert relax on Tinker Beach.

Finding their place in the sun, students sunbathe on Tinker Beach on a sunny spring afternoon.



Missy Amman

A rare event, residents and friends of East dormitory take advantage of the warm weather by cooking out.



Nancy Lang



Kit Stanley

A-peeling to the community The Religious Life Association sponsored Big Sister picnic includes Mimi Singer cooling off by bobbing for apples behind Tinker dorm.

Caroline Nolan



Springing Into Action

The campus was alive again with activity. The Flood had halted our progress, but had not dampened our spirit. Spring would be our time to shine and reassert ourselves as a thriving campus.

Abroaders returned from London and Paris uncertain of what might greet them. There were a few obvious signs of the Flood which they had only heard about, including the barren Bookstore and an unfurnished Rathskellar, but those signs were soon to change.

As the first day of spring approached, the days grew steadily

warmer and the campus, which only a few short months earlier had been threatened by flood waters, became our playground. Each season redefined the look and atmosphere of Front Quad, and spring was no exception. With plush green grass, a warm afternoon breeze, and shaded areas beneath the trees, Front Quad became a place to find a quiet spot to catch up on reading, take a nap, or just procrastinate.

When spring fever hit, it hit hard. Activities were planned with outdoor locations in mind. Afternoon mixers were held on the

hockey field where everyone had plenty of room to dance, sit on a blanket with friends, or throw frisbees. Many groups on campus had cookouts and picnics to take advantage of the warm weather.

The final test of the arrival of spring was seen on Tinker Beach. The sights and sounds of the new swimming center's construction site could not keep the sun worshippers from deepening their tans. Even the most studious struggled with whether they should go to the library or find a place to read in the sun.

— Tracy Allen

Signing on the dotted line Pam Thornton checks names off the master list as students sign out their exams.

Steps to Success Students gather on the steps of the Administration Building in the last minutes before the start of an exam period.

Caroline Nolan



Unfinished Business

Late on the evening of May 15, a large crowd had begun to gather on the steps of the Cocke Memorial Building. Finally, at 6:45pm the doors were unlocked. The crowd started filing upstairs. The five day test-taking marathon, known as final exams, had begun.

While a few exams had been scheduled, most were being given on the Independent Exam System. These exams could be taken at three times each day, 9:00am, 2:00pm, and 7:00pm, with each exam period lasting three hours.

For the freshman class, this test-

taking ritual was a new experience because, due to the flood in November, first semester's final exams had been cancelled. With each passing session the crowd that gathered would grow more and more restless as students realized that the year was truly at its end. Amid the mumbling crowd, horror stories could be heard. "I almost overslept and missed my scheduled exam." "I studied all night last night, and I still don't think I'm ready." "This is my last exam, and then ... Home!" "I'm really going to miss that class."

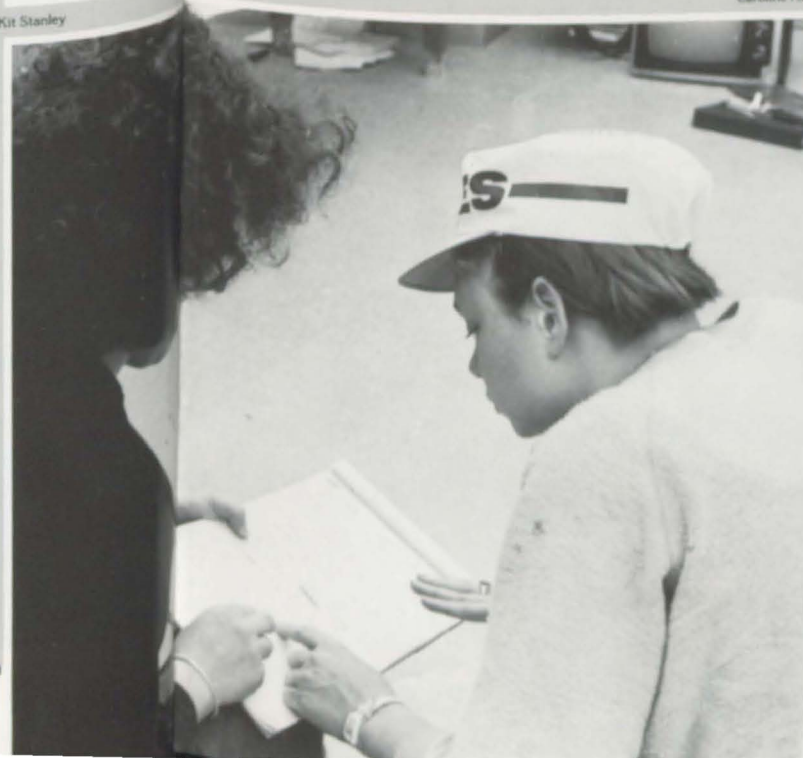
At 5:00pm Tuesday, May 20, a thunderstorm came up from nowhere and shook through Pleasants Hall to rattle the Blue Books of the last exam takers. As the bells from the Chapel tolled, the storm died as quickly as it had come, and the school year officially ended in a last gush of rain. Despite the sadness that hung in the air as dorms emptied and friends said goodbye, the relief and exhilaration of conquering exams crept over faces as students packed their cars.

— Cherie StClair



Caroline Nolan

Kit Stanley



Caroline Nolan

Keeping tabs, Cindi Raebel and Renee Crist double check the sign-in sheet for exams.

Putting a finger on the problems, Cindy Anthony waits patiently as Cindi Raebel hands out exams to the nervous takers.

Finishing Touches

The clouds and drizzle did not dampen the 144th Commencement exercises held on May 25. As their families and guests sat under colorful umbrellas to witness the event, the members of the Class of '86 assembled on Front Quad to receive their diplomas. Dean Bridget Puzon presided over the Commencement exercises due to President Brownlee's illness. In Dean Puzon's opening remarks, she stated that President Brownlee would be with the Class of '86 in mind and spirit despite her absence.

"You look MARVELOUS," proclaimed Julia Schmerler, chosen by the senior class to speak at graduation. She traced the history of the Class of '86 with an emphasis on the more "watery"

events, including the Snow of '83, the Water Fight in Tinker, the Pipe Swinging in West, and the Flood of '85. Julia went on to state that despite the pitfalls, the Class of '86 proved to be "solid as a rock." Hollins provided the class with opportunities to draw out individual talents and the Class of '86 grew together as a result of their Hollins experience.

Through her humor and laughter, Julia relayed a powerful message. She asserted that the Class of '86 will "always be together in mind and spirit." She ended with an affirmation of the value of their experiences and education together during the past four years by saying, "Just because we leave Hollins today, it does not mean that Hollins will leave us."

"The world is waiting for you — with a brick," announced Ann Compton '69, ABC News Correspondent and first woman to be assigned to cover the White House by a major news network. Ms. Compton, keynote speaker for the event, warned the graduates that the time of "first's" is over for women in the working world. Instead, the Class of '86 will enter the world with a new generation of women who will be able to assume positions of leadership and authority. "It is a time for less glory and more work coupled with greater rewards."

— continued

Reaching her Goal. Senior Diana Bolt receives her Bachelor Degree in Computational Sciences from Dean Bridget Puzon.



Mark Nation

Coming Home. Dean David Holmes introduces featured speaker Ann Compton, a 1969 graduate.



Nancy Lang



Nancy Lang

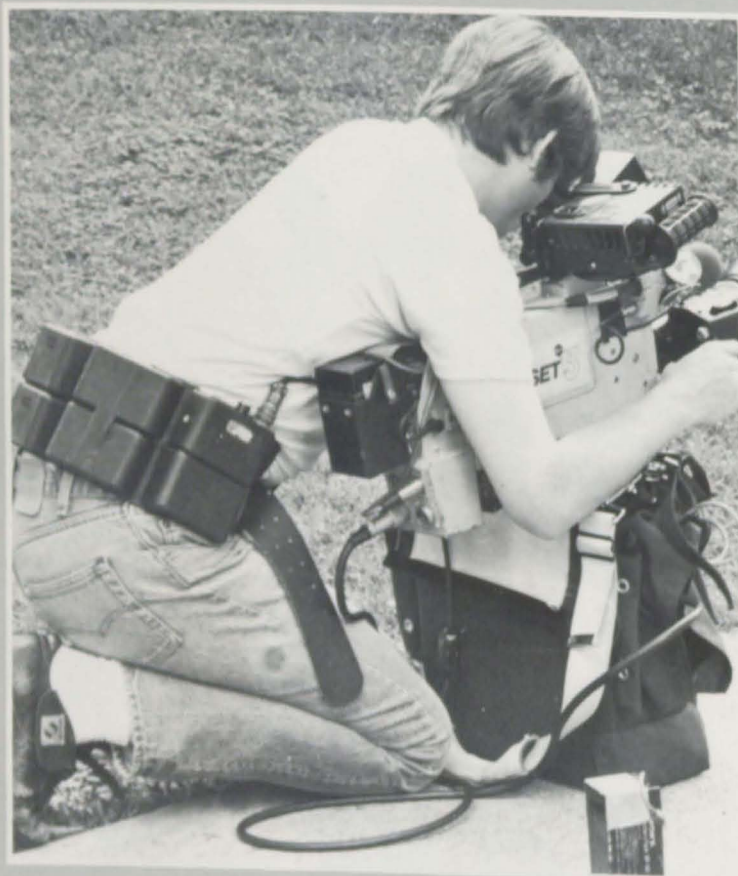


Mark Nation

A Sea of Caps. The 144th graduating class ponders the words of ABC News Correspondent Ann Compton.

Clapping with Class. the seniors show their support for their classmates.

Focusing In. a WSET crew member adjusts his camera before the start of graduation.



Nancy Lang



Nancy Lang

Nancy Lang

Under Cover. Graduation guests seek shelter from the light rain which threatened to interrupt the festivities.

Nancy Lang



Not All in the Family. Sarah Salmons and Juanita Mason join the many friends and relatives in watching the graduation ceremony.

Finishing Touches

Ms. Compton addressed the current issue of career vs. family facing many of today's women. "Can you have it all?" she asked rhetorically, "You can have the best of all you choose to have, but the secret is in what you don't do." Ms. Compton, married with four children and a career with ABC News, told the graduates she employs two full-time housekeepers to help her keep up with the pace of her current

lifestyle. She went further to advise the Class of '86 to "... take each moment as a gift."

Ms. Compton exclaimed that the best preparation for her was Hollins. She "... found leadership qualities that she never thought she would find ..." during her four years at Hollins. Ms. Compton places faith in women's colleges as training grounds for women to help them compete in the world. In closing, Ms. Comp-

ton told the Class of '86 she has confidence in them as the leaders of tomorrow and believes they will continue to make a better world for her children's future.

The ceremony ended with the presentation of degrees by Dean Puzon. As each graduate was given her degree, she handed Dean Puzon one final token, a tiny paper umbrella.

— Tracy Allen

Looking Ahead. Friends and relatives look on as seniors achieve their long-awaited goal: graduation.

Speaking from Experience. Ann Compton encourages the Class of 1986.

Mark Nation



Reaching Out to alumnae and friends, Paige Smith helps raise money for the future growth of the campus.

Caroline Nolan



Getting a prospective on the campus, Mason Montague talks about Hollins to a high school student interested in applying for admission.

Knowing the How-To's, members of the state and local chapters of the National Organization for Women speak to students on the formation of a new club, Hollins Organization for Women (HOW).

Nancy Lang



Ann Croxson



Starting Over

Hollins continued to thrive on the existence of its many traditions despite the fact that it was an unusual year. As the new class entered in the fall, new students became exposed to Hollins' unique atmosphere, and their experiences were much the same as hundreds of alumnae had during their years at Hollins. The continuation of Hollins' traditions depended on the efforts of current students. As seniors looked forward to graduation, students returning in the fall began preparing for the Class of 1990 early in the spring to become a part of Hollins' traditions.

Students were able to select where their talents would be best suited from a large number of opportunities. The transition of student leadership occurred smoothly in all areas of the college in the spring and plans for 1986-87 began to be discussed. SGA and class officers were elected with a new vision for the future of student government. Resident Assistant and Dorm President positions were filled with individuals committed to building a positive living environment in each residence hall. Clubs and organizations on campus selected

new officers for the coming year and attended budget hearings to receive their allotted funds from SGA.

Time refused to stand still during a year of change and continued development. The current students pulled together for the existence of Hollins past, present, and future. The Class of 1990 would enter sooner than the memory of the Class of 1986 would have a chance to fade, but both groups would share a common bond in the place they know as Hollins.

— Tracy Allen



Backed up by her '85 predecessor, Leslie Rowan, the '86 Orientation Chair, Margaret Oldham, leads the first meeting of the new group leaders.

Ann Croxson

